

Blackketter, Logansport, Ind., flagman on freight train, injured today when freight train struck 63rd st. car at S. Leavitt st.

When an old party candidate is supported by Hearst he must feel pretty much the same way Chafin would if the brewers came out for him.

### SOME LOCAL NOTES.

Some newspapers and Mayor Harrison want the vice crusade stopped because social evil is as old as the world, and so, they say, it is useless to try and stop it.

Murder is as old as the world. Cain murdered Abel. But no civilized city has yet gone the length of legalizing murder. Chicago legalized the social evil when it gave police protection to the segregated district.

Wayman's motive in the vice crusade is attacked as insincere. No one knows what Wayman's motive is, but anyway he's going after the right men just now.

But this shouldn't make the people forget that it is this same Wayman who has failed to prosecute the newspaper thugs who murdered Frank Witt and George Hehr.

Maybe Wayman will feel different about these thugs now that all the newspapers are attacking him.

If McWeeny does his duty now the segregated district will stay closed, but it is almost too much to expect that Harrison-Andy-Lawrence-McWeeny will do his duty.

The best reason for keeping

the segregated district closed is that the majority of the males arrested in the raids were 17 and 18-year-old boys.

### McVEAGH TAKES STAND

Washington, Oct. 8.—Wayne McVeagh, former U. S. attorney, general on stand before the "Get-the-Colonel" senate committee.

McVeagh first denied Judson Welliver's story that he, McVeagh, told Welliver that Harriman telephoned to J. P. Morgan and told Morgan that Roosevelt wanted \$50,000 more for 1904 campaign.

Later, McVeagh admitted he had talked "about such an incident" with Welliver. Clapp demanded to know about incident.

"A gentleman, now dead, told something that another gentleman, now dead, told him," explained McVeagh, lucidly.

McVeagh finally admitted that Harriman had telephoned H. McK. Twombly and told Twombly that Roosevelt had said that \$240,000 was needed for Republican state campaign in New York and that he, Harriman, expected Twombly to come through with \$50,000.

Former Senator DePew followed McVeagh. Cracked a lot of jokes, but didn't tell anything worth while.

Clapp offered to let committee off early in afternoons so senators could watch world series returns. Rep. McKinley and Ormsby McHarg, Taft fund witnesses, objected.